THE DAILY STORY.

uel Gage came into the kitchen where his mother was peeling pota-'We'll have new neighbors pretty he said, constrainedly; "some folks from the city are going to rent the cottage-they're willing to pay a good stiff price for it, too."

His mother looked up with a gasp.
"But—but Sam," she said, "you can't Where'll your uncle go?"

'Now, ma," protested Sam, irritatedly, "you know I can't afford to keep any longer. He hasn't paid rent not complaining about that; but now Sally and I are fixing to get married I've got to look out for myself a little. My goodness, ma!" (He was getting excited.) "If Uncle Nathaniel'd worked like I have when he was my age instead of lazing around, do you suppose he'd be going to the poorhouse now? He'd be worth something in the world, instead of expecting somebody else to keep him. If I set out to keep all my relatives where would I be? In the poorhouse myself."

His mother's hand dropped helplessly in her lap. She did not answer him; she was looking out of the window, but instead of the wiew her blurred vision saw a vision of her eldest brother Nathaniel in the poorhouse. Sam waited like I have when he was my age in-

thaniel in the poorhouse. Sam waited for some reply, and receiving none he for some reply, and receiving none he flung himself from the room and went outside. He was going over to the cottage to break the news to his uncle. When he arrived there he saw the old man among the peach trees in the back yard, gathering the fruit. By selling some of the peaches and by careful gardening old Mr. Judson was able to keep himself in food, although he could not make enough money to pay rent. not make enough money to pay rent. Sam sat down on the porch to wait. He did not enjoy the task be fore him.



GOT TO LOOK OUT FOR MYSELF."

was glad of a little respite to

Those who are in greens stalk each other with the most wonderful warings. Through the door he could see upon the kitchen table some preserve jars. The old man took a childish delight in his peach preserves. He had developed, in his lonely life, an unusual knack for cooking.

Sam remembered that he and his mother had been invited over the following Sunday for supper. The preserve jars were probably an indication is mother had been invited over the following Sunday for supper. The preserve jars were probably an indication in shis hard-headed preverbally. With all his hard-headed preverbally, with all his hard-headed preverbally with the had determined that when he married Sally she should have the loss to strangers had it not teal to the cottage would go quite a little way toward that. Sam had in him the characteristic of a money-maker. With his inborn knack for farming and real estate buying he gave promise of being doubly successful.

He rose and went to the porch steps. "Hello, Uncle Nathanief," he called "How soon do you think you'll be through picking those peaches?" The cold man turned at his voice and grinned edightedly. He was very proud of this smart young nephew of his. "Bout haff an hour," he called back." Bout haff an hour," he called back alone and stand broad an activation of this smart young nephew of his. "Bout haff an hour," he called back." Bout haff an hour," he called back." Bout haff an hour, "he called back." Bout haff an hour," he called back." Bout haff an hour, "he called back." B

man turned at his voice and grin-idelightedly. He was very proud idelightedly. He was very proud of this smart young nephew of his.
"Bout half an hour," he called back;
"want me for anything?"

"want me for anything?"
"Thought I'd stop around," returned Sam. "I'll be back in half an hour and help you carry these peach baskets up the hill." As he went out of the gate he reasoned to himself that the house would be a more favorable place for telling his uncle than out in public view. He decided to take a short stroll while he waited. He had not gone far when he heard his name called, and looking up he realized that he had walked in the direction of Sally's home. She was standing at the gate

had walked in the direction of Sally's home. She was standing at the gate and beckoned him to hurry.

"I thought you'd never get here," she said, laughingly. "I've been watching you all the way down the road. My, but you're slow." She drew him to the back of the house behind some trees. "Sam," she said, "I just got the birth-day present you sent me, and it's beautiful, perfectly beautiful." She lifted the pendant at her throat. "Don't you think it's becoming?" she asked, archly. "And these are my thanks for it," she added as she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him. She looked down again at the pendant admiringly. "Sam, I'm afraid you've been extravagant," she said.

He regarded her smilingly. "I guess not," he answered; "there's more



SHE WAS STANDING AT THE GATE. chautauqua circles have been of help in enriching intellectual life in the

money where that came from. Maybe I'm not so hard up as you think."

Her eyes dwelt on him with tender pride. "You're smart, Sam. You'll make lots of money some day," she flicked a thread from his ceat. "Not that I'm marrying you on account of that," she went on, dreamily. "I could have been Richard Towner's wife if that was all I cared about." She looked up in his eyes, seriously. "Do you know, Sam, what turned the balance in your favor? I didn't really know whether or not I was in love with you, because some folks said you were hard, but when I found out that your uncle wasn't paying a cent of rent and you were keeping him in that pretty cottage you might have got so much money from—all out of the kindness of your heart—that decided me. I said any man who would be so good to his uncle would be good to his wife. Dick Towner would never have done that. I'd rather have the man I married be kind than rich any day."

Sam's hat had dropped from his hand and lay unnoticed on the grass. He stooped now to pick it up, "I guess" labama has mixed brains with laborand has found it pays.

### HEARD AND SEEN HERE AND THERE.

By Earl Godwin.

Tow Head stuck out his tongue. "Greens on you," insisted Khaki.
"A-h-h-h-h-h-," retored Tow Head. "Greens on You," returned Khaki.

Whereupon Tow Head sat down upon he curbstone and removing from his left foot a tattered and well worn sandal, leaving his foot and leg bare, he fished fro mthe toe a crumpled leaf. "B-a-a-a-a-a!!!" he bleated like a

sheep. Every one who has been a child at all knows that bleating like a sheep for five years. That's all right. I'm is a well known expression of derision, used only when the adversary has endeavored to trick you, and you escape hts wiles.

So Khaki had no green on Tow Head. Now if Khaki had greens on Tow Head, then Tow Head would have to give a stick of candy or a cake, or



ome alleys, or a top or whatever else cas at stake in this latest and most ascinating pastime of "getting greens n" your neighbor.

"All right."

Then they crooked the little finger of the right hand around the little finger of the right hand of the other chap and pulled it away again. They were then "in greens." They made the stake some boyhood treasure, and if either caught the other without a bit of green on him, the one thus caught must produce the stake. He loses.

Little boys and girls all over the city are "going in greens" these days. The most drastic measures are taken to find the other fellow without a bit of green on him. Mothers who undress their little boys and girls these nights find strange wads of grass in the toes of stockings, or odd pieces of green string tied around the little bodies in the strangest fashion. That is "going in greens."

Those who are in greens stalk each other with the most eye-wearying care. The rather loose and neglige summer clothing which our young citizens of the romper and bloomer ages now wear romper and bloom



egan just then and Mary had to run in the house, while the gardener couldn't work in the wet, and neither the edge of the hedge or the hedge of the 'edge

While Jack La Gorce was in the high-lands of Scotland he came across a fine specimen of a kilted laddle early one morning lying in a ditch with all the



Beyond the hole rise the Tetons,

in precipitous slopes, in ruggedness, in

It is the community in continental

United States that is farthest from

railroad. It is the least touched by the

and of man-the truest to times pri-

One travels for days among spruce and fir and ferns in getting to Jackson Hole. Streams that come out of high mountains and flow, first to one ocean

The Association of Ideas.

"Why does Jinks look so sheepish? "He's been fleeced."

From the Philadelphia Record.

meval.

surface presented to the ele-

the thorities.

convincingly. "I know she'll like it."

Mrs. Gage was standing in the kitchen door, gazing bleakly into the distance when Sam returned, carrying a basket of ripe August peaches.

"Uncle Nathaniel sent you these," he said. "He's just started preserving. He's got such a lot this year I calculate they ought to last him all winter. Next spring I'll set out some more trees for him." range of the Rockies that has no equal ments. With such barriers of nature as these is Jackson Hole surrounded.

him."
His mother turned suddenly and gazed at her son's altered expression.
Then she took the basket and went into the kitchen, the glad tears running down her wrinkled face.

### FARM LIFE. (Copyright, 1915, by Dr. Frank Crane.)

There is little dispute of the fact that

the farm is the backbone of a nation. A nation of farmers is self-sufficient A nation of cities is artificial, dependent upon the product of others. Progress during the last half century

mountains and flow, first to one ocean and then to another, cross his path. Grouse fly up beside the trail and invite the crack of his gun. The black bear prowls about his camp at night and steals his bacon. Deer leap from the thicket and are away. The solitude grips him as might the music of a master. He feels himself alone with the maker of the universe.

When he plunges down into the hole he finds man again. Here has come the pioneer and developed for himself, according to Anglo-Saxon instincts, a farm. The men of this wilderness are of the old blood that came over centuries ago from Britain, pushed beyond the Alleghanies and settled Kentucky, developed the prairie lands of Kansas—blue-eyed, raw-boned, stouthearted. has been toward farm betterment. What the farmer needed was to make and attractive life. To these ends the Kansas—blue-eyed, raw-boned, stouthearted.
On their ranches they grow hay. Year after year they put it into great stacks and about these they build high fences. Seasons may pass and their hay is not used. Then comes a winter when the snow is deep and the eik herds that belong to the government crowd down from Yellowstone Park. There is famine among them, for they are without food. Nature intends that her creatures now and again should perish from hardship, for thus are the weaklings removed and the numbers kept down. But the government, having saved the elk from extinction, prizes it too highly to allow it to die by the tens of thousands. Therefore, Uncle Sam buys the hay of the farmers of Jackson Hole at a fancy price, and feeds it to the famishing elk. following agencies have worked: The trolley car lines have spread rapidly throughout the rural sections not covered by railroads. Transportation is the key to civilization. Electric railway lines have done much to relieve

the isolation of country life. The automobile. At first a plaything of the rich, the motor car has been come much utilized by farmers. The Sunday meeting, the chautauqua assembly and the town square are crowded with gasoline machines where

crowded with gasoline machines where once were horse-drawn vehicles. The telephone has been a priceless boon to dwellers in far places. Rural free delivery has brought to the farmhouse one of the greatest advantages of the town dwelling. The parcel post is another instance where government has been of assistance to the country people. Agricultural colleges have actively and freely aided the farmer to apply science to labor, and have contributed a deal toward making the cultivation of land pay. University extension departments and chautauqua circles have been of help

and lay unnoticed on the grass. He slabama has mixed brai stooped now to pick it up. "I guess bor and has found it pays.

Khaki Bloomers, aged six and a half, saw Tow Head, aged seven, coming down the street:
"Greens on you," yelled Khaki.

Taw Head study out his terms.

mentions the matter, but then it will be an explosive:

"Greens on you."

The partner may or may not have "greens on him." If he has worn his green string next his heart or his green blade of grass in his sock, then he is happy in being able to refute the challenge of his partner. If he has no greens then he loses, and utter and everlasting shame is his.

\* \* \* \*

\* \* \* \*

Mary said to the gardener, who came straight from Devonshire:

"Fix the edge of the hedge today."

"Yes, miss, the hedge of the 'edge."

"No, the edge of the hedge."

"That's wot, miss, the hedge of the 'edge."



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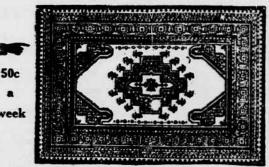


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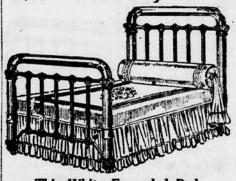
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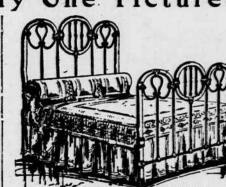
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